HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVI. CLINTON, N Y TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1914. No. 26.

THE TEAM THAT PLANS TO COP THE FLAG.

Baseball Squad. Left to right, standing, Higgins, 2b; Erhardt, 1b; Capt. Royce, p; Coach Turner; Mgr. Whi te; McLouth 3b; Ogden, cf; L. Fulton, lf; Daniels, p; Whitman, p; Ass't. Mgr. Smith. Seated, Griffith, 2b; P. Fulton, p; Rothensies, ss; Miller, c; Go w lf; Turnbull, rf; Donoghue, 1b; Behan, 3b.

EIGHT ROUSING CONCERTS BY "BEST YET" MUSICAL CLUBS

Hamilton Singers Draw a Big "Hand" at every Appearance. Bill Eddy Pleases Albion, and Geof Ogilvie's Moustache Takes. Leaders and Mgr. Deserve Credit.

The season of 1913-'14 of the Hamilton College Musical Clubs was one of the most successful ever enjoyed. Altho there were not, perhaps, as many individual stars as usual, the clubs this year came as near being the "best ever" as any of recent years. The ensemble work of the clubs particularly was of stellar variety. The Glee Club succeeded in landing a "hand" at every concert.

The leaders were fortunate this year in having a great number of men try out for each part. The Freshman class was unusually abundant in material, Weed, '17, adding greatly to the tenors. The Mandolin Club, by an elimination process of trials, also evolved into a very effective organization. Their medley was rendered with especial finish.

Quartette Successful.

The Glee Quartette made a hit at every concert, and was never permitted to leave the stage till all of their nine encores and "Thank You" were rendered. Brown, McGibeny, Feit, '14, and Weed, '17, corraled a great deal of praise for their rendition of the "Serenade" and the original "Fatima Song" of Brown's. "That funny Mr. Ogilvie" won encore after encore for the Mandolin Quintette. All their numbers went off with a snap and dash, and when the Quintette produced their "automobile" and played "Get Out and Get Under" the audiences roared with delight.

Clayt Weed was a great success as a soloist. He selected solos that fitted his voice exactly and his personality is one that cannot fail to make a hit. It need scarcely be said that McGibeny scored a tremendous success. Everyone knows what "Mac" can do, and "Mac" did his best. His new song, "When You're All Dressed Up, and No Place to Go," was sure to call him back for an encore. Shepard, in his monologues, was a Keith circuit in himself. His impersonation of a country preacher giving the various announcements prior to the service caught people right in the giggles. Then when "Beany" came out in women's clothes and "didn't want to buy any today," he had them rolling round in their seats. In fact, all

(Continued on page 9)

WET WEATHER HAMPERS BASEBALL SQUAD

Most of Scheduled Games Have Been Cancelled on Account of Rainy Days. Syracuse Off.

In a dreary drizzle the Buff and Blue nine journeyed to Syracuse Saturday morning, looked around and came trooping back in the same manner on the two o'clock train. Manager Putnam of the home team decided it was too wet to play on the diamond in the big stadium, and therefore called off the game.

Capt. Royce's aggregation was anxious to have a whack at its old rivals, as this was the only game scheduled with the Orange team, but Nature forbade and the home players were just as glad. The next game on the schedule is with Hobart, at Geneva, Friday. The Hamilton team will leave Clinton on the seven-thirty car Friday morning, will play with Gene va that afternoon, and go on to Rochester the following morning for the game with that institution Saturday afternoon. Mgr. White is praying for fair weather, this being the third disappointment of the season.

FACULTY PERMITS ROCHESTER MEET

Finally Pass on Larger Schedule. Teams Meet in Clinton on May 16. Two Dozen on training Table.

The efforts of the management of the track department have finally resulted in the scheduling of a dual meet with Rochester University to be held at Clinton on May 16, in place of the Interacademic track meet which was canceled. The schedule originally submitted by Manager Dieterlen to the Executive Council in January included a triangular meet with Rochester and St. Lawrence for May 2, but this was overruled by the Faculty Committee on Athletics. After the abolition of Interscholastic Week an endeavor was again made to secure another meet to take its place.

Shortly before Easter, however, the consent of the Committee on Athletics was secured for the scheduling of a meet on Steuben Field for the date thus left empty. In the absence of Manager Dieterlen, Captain Lee offered the date to R. P. I., St. Lawrence and Rochester. Neither one of the other teams had this date open, but Rochester accepted the offer at once, filling out a well-rounded schedule with two meets at Clinton. The meet was formally approved at the meeting of the Faculty last Thursday.

The track squad, which now includes about thirty-five men, have been hard at work on the out-door track since College re-opened, in spite of cold north winds. The pits have been fixed up, and the track is being covered with loads of gravel. Captain Lee announced that preliminary tryouts will probably be held this Saturday, in preparation for next week's meet with N. Y. U. The training table began April 22. The following men are now on the table:

1914; Weaver, Jessup, T. Lee, Carmer, Leavenworth.

1915; Jessup, Lee, Keddy, Prescott, Ingersoll, Potter.

1916; Eells, Mattoon, Griffith, Nichols, Bushnell, Mowriss, Banks, Robson.

1917: Emeny, Shepard, Behan, Lyon

BASEBALL TEAM DEFEATS N. Y. U. ON EASTER TRIP

Varsity Overwhelms New Yorkers 6 to 3, but is Trimmed by Stevens 5 to 4. Turner Pleased.

TWO GAMES ARE CANCELLED.

Rutgers and St. Johns Called off Because of Rain and Money Is Lost for That Reason.

Opening its 1914 season with a trip to New York City and environs, the Baseball Team succeeded in making an even break, winning from N. Y. U. and losing to the Stevens aggregation. Owing to the severity of the weather on the Hill the team had had practically no outdoor practice prior to leaving for New York, and consequently its good work there, especially in the N. Y. U. game, gives the College and the coach cause for great satisfaction and high expectation.

Two Days Practice.

The members of the team assembled in New York on Monday, April 13, and put in two days of practice before the regular schedule opened. A practice game with the New York Edison Co. on Thursday resulted in a victory for the Edison's, "Heinie" Batch a former Rochester and Brooklyn star, making a home run for one of their three tallies. The game scheduled with Rutgers for Wednesday was postponed on account of rain, and that with St. Johns for the next day had to be cancelled for the same reason.

Jinx Hits Team.

Friday the team met Stevens at Hoboken, leading them until the ninth inning when three runs were let in thru the wildness of the Hamilton pitchers. Whitman, the Freshman twirler, had pitched good ball for eight innings, but in the ninth he walked the first two men and then a single filled the bases. Coach Turner called Captain Royce in to Whitman's aid. His first effort was a wild pitch scoring Johnson. Memory was

(Continued on page 9)

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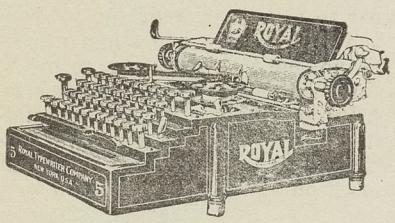

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HAMILTON MAN IS MOST FAMOUS CANCER M. D.

J. E. Sweet, '97, Famed for Discoveries on Cancer; Recently Acquitted From a Vivisection Charge.

On a charge of cruel treatment and starvation of the 100 animals under his care at the Animal House of the University of Pennsylvania, of which he is director as a member of the Medical Faculty of that University, Dr. Joshua E. Sweet, '97, has been undergoing trial in Philadelphia He was discharged Sunday, but will be retired. The charge was brought by an anti-cruelty society of the Quaker City, which is now attempting to establish the contention that vivisection in itself is illegal. Prof. A. D. Morrill of the Faculty, who has informed himself on on all the facts of the case declares that the charges are unfounded. Dr Morrill says further that the charges against Dr. Sweet were brought by a society that simply has so much endowment that to spend the money it is viciously attacking any and everyone in reach.

Wide Reputation.

Last Sunday Dr. Sweet, a man of nation-wide reputation for his research work and his discoveries relating to cancer, was discharged on disagreement of the jury after many of the ablest medical experts in the country had testified in his favor.

In reviewing the evidence of the case, Prof. A. D. Morrill declared to a **Life** reporter that "there is no basis for the charges against Dr. Sweet." Dr. Sweet received the Root fellowship for work in science here while in College and has maintained a life-long friendship with Dr. Morrill. The latter's statement coming at this critical time deserves weight: "The anti-cruelty society which arraigned Dr. Sweet," said Dr. Morrill, "secured its evidence from a discharged assistant janitor with a grievance."

It is fitting that in the name of Dr. Sweet should lie pending the fate of vivisection. His prominence for his scientific researches is nationwide. At his trial many of the ablest medical men in the country voluntarily testified in his behalf, which was a tribute to the value of his scientific discoveries. He came into great renown during the past year for his experimentations in the treatment of cancers.

HAMILTON DELEGATION AT COLGATE CONVENTION

Seven Men Attend Y. M. C. A. Conference at Hamilton, N. Y., for New York State Colleges. Good Speakers.

A delegation of Hamilton men attended the Upper New York Life work Conference for college men, held at Colgate Friday, Saturday and Sunday under the management of the Colgate Y. M. C. A. Among the other institutions represented at the conference were Auburn Theological Seminary, University of Rochester, Syracuse University, Cornell University, Union College, Hobart College, Alfred University, and University of Buffalo.

Good Speakers.

The conference began Friday evening, when a reception to the delegates, and supper, was given in the First Baptist Church, where the other meetings were also held. There were three meetings on Saturday, in the morning, afternoon and evening, and three more on Sunday.

President Bryan of Colgate presided. Among the speakers were Prof. Shailer Mathews of Chicago University, and Dr. George B. Stewart, president of Auburn Theological Seminary. The general subject of the conference was the church and kindred social organizations for the spreading of Christianity.

Clancy Connell, '12, who is student secretary of the New York State Committee of Y. M. C. A.'s, was a member of the general committee of the conference, while Connell, Barnes, '14, and Prof. F. M. Davenport were on the committee on attendance.

Seven Men Attend.

The Hamilton delegation left Clinton Friday afternoon and returned Sunday and Monday. The men who took the trip were Leavenworth, '14, Kimball, Schwenk, Woodcock, '15, Getman, Hawley, '16, Bergner, '16.

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Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student-body and from interested alumni.

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EDITORIAL.

Let's Win.

Tonight a Hamilton College Debate Team will debate Bowdoin in the Chapel. A few men who have plodded unostentatiously and uncomplainingly in their rooms and in the library will stand up and support Hamilton's forensic honor. On them rests a responsibility—but only a part of the responsibility. **It is the duty of every Hamilton man from the first Senior to the last Freshman to be at the Chapel at eight o'clock tonight. Life** does not wish to print any Brisbanian headlines next Tuesday announcing that "Hanilton Loses Two Debates." These Spring days, true enough, are apt to leave a large number of track and baseball men too tired with the labors of the day to listen to a debate with any great avidity. But that does not excuse non-attendance. Come and look interested, even if you're not, but anyway, COME. **You'll expect support on Steuben Field in a few days. Help make that headliner read: "Hamilton Scores Two Victories in Triangular Debate."**

* * *

New Way to Elect.

The present system of election of the Hamiltonian editors and managers seems to have degenerated into the category of worthless traditions. As the book is now handled each Sophomore delegation selects its representative to the editing Board. The Board elects an Editor, a Manager, and an Art Editor. The book is then produced under the supervision of these three men, with the other five supposedly as assistants.

The system has several defects. In the first place, the Editor and Manager are often enough conceded their positions even before the Board meets, and as a result each crowd without a man eligible for either of those positions selects a man merely to give him capital in College. As a result, the efficiency of the Board is frequently decreased rather than heightened by the presence of confessedly uninterested and inefficient members.

The election of,say, six men of known literary ability by the class on the other hand, would make for the very highest efficiency possible. Every class that has been in College for two years knows its writers; can pick its business men and artists. Moreover, when the careful handling of their book is at stake, and a large tax is to be avoided, the class will take particular pains to select men of the necessary calibre. Efficiency first, Traditions second. **Life** recommends such a change in policy to 1916.

* * *

Those Dormitory Lights.

In the editorial columns of the issue of February 24th, **Life** made a plea for immediate action in regard to the excessive light bills in South and Carnegie dormitories during the past term. In that issue an accurate computation was made of the proper expense of all the lights in South and Carnegie if each burned twelve hours a night. The amount of electricity which one 25-watt tungsten can consume in twelve hours was determined, was multiplied by the number of lights in the buildings, and then the expense of the lights of both dormitories, with electricity at ten cents a kilowatt, was accurately computed. It was discovered that the residents of South and Carnegie are being overcharged at the rate of $400.00 a year, or approximately $5 00 a year to every man Moreover, it was pointed out at that time that the leakage was very probably due to defective wiring, inasmuch as Mr. DeRegt has read the meters carefully, and tested them thoroly for creeping.

Whether the aforesaid editorial was fatuous to the last degree or whether the men in charge are too closely wedded to the easy-chair policy which they have followed in regard to the matter to be jarred into action must remain a matter of speculation. At any rate nothing has been done. It is a riotously pleasant sensation to imagine those meters dancing merrily and industriously away at several times their honest pace. The little machines have been having as fast a time of it for the past months as if they had learned the Mexixe and taken to Tango Teas. **Meanwhile the electricity is running away into the ground and the $700 per-year-per-student mark is being passed. Next Fall, when six or seven dollar light bills are presented, the students will become painfully aware of the fact that money is being expended for no value received.. The Executive Committee of the Trustees is the body which must undertake to stop the leakage. Why not next Friday?**

* * *

And Again.

Right here, before the discussion of the light situation is dismissed, **Life** would respectfully call the attention of the Executive Committee of the Trustees to the Campus lights which were installed last Spring on the outside walls of Carnegie, South, Commons and the Gymnasium. The Executive Committee at that time ordered the lights installed, but that being done, they were not used because of objections as to their appearance. The students have continued to stumble blindly into doorways, to wade in dark mudholes, or to collide with invisible posts. On a dark night the Campus is veritably as black as ink.

One is deeply impressed with the folly of the installation of the lights if no use is to be made of them; still more deeply with the insipidity of an argument against the lights on the grounds of their appearance, when the pressure of a button would illuminate most of the paths on the Hill Perhaps, it is extremely doubtful, the buildings would resemble a "cow with one horn" with the lamps in use. At any rate bumped shins and cracked heads would be avoided, and a general atmosphere of brightness and cheerfulness would be promoted on the Hill during the evenings. Trustees, will you think it over when you convene?

Spice of Life

Spice has challenged the editors of Ham. Lit. Mag. to run a col. Also Blue Book. Next week All-Contribs. day.*

*Ed. Spice has Spring fever.

Prof. D. Chase says that this Osteopathy is all rubbish.

And as for that person, that disgusting person who said that all that Prof. Fitch needed to make him look like a loving cup as a third ear on the back of his head,—we have no words to express our scorn for him.

"Latest typewriter goes in your pocket"—Headline.

We've seen small girls, but they can't fool us with any such stories as that.

No more can Bill Little be fooled, he says, with this talk about pacific blockade. He says all the boats are on the Atlantic side.

The Nassau Literary Magazine quotes the following poem of Mr. Ez Pound, '05:

My heart is like
The moon wantoning
Thru the navy blue sky of a passion night of August.
She spoke to me twice beside the red letter-box on the corner.
And her voice was like miscellaneous hardware split on the slab of lapis lazuli.
Mr. Pound received his taste for impressionistic poetry from C. A. L. Lewis, who is very fond of Tom More.

The intricate punning of Gunshoe R. White*

Is such that most people would flee it.

Says he: "When I get off a clever conceit,
Why only the clever conceit.

*i pronounced as in elite.

Jeff Ogilvie sent his nightgown to Westcott's last week. On Friday he got it back with the note attached: "We do not wash tents."

Ah-hah, a clever one.

For the asking—the bureau of information.

That chap with water on the knee,
If once it overflows,
May seek for safety (te-he-hee)
The bridge upon his nose.
—Wallie.

Just How Young?

(From the Boston American)

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Shea upon the birth of a young baby girl.

Steve Martindale has a violent new racetrack suit. The suit was not quite large enough to show all the pattern.

Doan y'know?

Some weeks we feel so very solyum
It's awfully hard to write a colyum;
And some weeks, quite the other way,
It's hard to work, we feel so gay.

Do you know? Red Clerke is a member of the Dutch Reformed Church. Adv't. 1td.

Holden, '17, is in an awful bad scrape. He was caught throwing Dise.

If a body meet a girlie, On a windy night; Play the part of true politeness —Look the other side.

N. B. d in side pronounced like t in Brandt for rhyme.

Fee LaForce keeps bragging that he is descended from the king of Denmark. Well, there's something rotten in Denmark.

G. P. has a new girl. Candy makes her sick and movies hurt her eyes.

HAMILTON MEN'S RECORDS

In Spalding's Official Athletic Almanac for 1914, Chester Donaldson, '84, appears as the world's record holder in the stone-gathering contest. Thirty stones are placed a yard apart, and it requires 930 yards of running to pick all of them up according to the terms of the contest. Fifty-nine complete right-about turns are required. Even with this Donaldson succeeded in making the distance of over half a mile and picking up all of the stones in three minutes and thirty-two seconds. His record for this event was made in 1881. In the same book also appears Colson's record of 15 1-5, which is equal to the world's record in the high hurdles except that the restrictions as to the number of hurdles that can be knocked over have been made more severe.

—Pres. Stryker was one of the speakers at the annual banquet of the Mohawk Valley School Master's Club, held at the Hotel Utica last Friday evening. In his speech he touched upon the war situation. Among other things he said "Now we had challenged Huerta, it was up to us to carry it through to a finish."

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETS.

Confer in Utica and Accept Large Donations.

That the $2,000 bequest of the late Mrs. Stowell, of New York City, will be used to purchase for the College Library a valuable collection of mathematics, French, German, Italian and Spanish books was the announcement made by the Executive Committee of the Trustees after their meeting held in Utica last Tuesday afternoon Upon President Stryker's recommendation the committee formally approved and ordered that $1,000 of the amount be expended for books in mathematics and that the balance of $1,000 be distributed equally in the purchase of some of the best literature in the four modern languages. A list of books is now being compiled, and in a very short time the new collection will be on the shelves ready for the use of the students.

At the same meeting of the Executive Committee a formal report was made of the generous donation of $12,000 by the late Mrs. Asa G. Pettibone, of New York Mills. Of this amount $7,300 is set aside to create the Asa G. Pettibone scholarship fund, and $5,500 for the W. D. Walcott scholarships. Mrs. Pettibone was a Miss Walcott before her marriage.

—On account of the rain the game scheduled for last Saturday between the Fresmen and Clinton High School was postponed.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE HAS HAD ACTIVE YEAR

Hamilton News Now Accepted In Practically All Prominent Newspapers East of Chicago.

COLLEGE WELL ADVERTISED

All College News Covered and Sent Out on A. P. Wire. C. L. Lewis, Ch'man, Kimball, '16, Reporter.

When President Stryker made his startling statement some time ago that any student who spent over $700 a year was out of place in college, he attracted nation-wide attention to Hamilton College. Other college presidents all over the country were called upon to give their views on the matter, but Hamilton always ranked first in the discussion. That sort of publicity is generally conceded to be very desirable and it served the purpose of giving Hamilton news dispatches added weight.

Small colleges do not ordinarily acquire the prestige of larger institutions athletically or scholastically, and their news associations consequently have to take long chances with editors. But since the College Publicity Committee took over the work of the Press Club, Hamilton news has been appearing with increasing regularity in all the larger papers of New York and in several other states. Batchelor, '13, was the first reporter for the Publicity Committee and set the wheels in motion for a larger and more efficient news service

College Well Advertised.

The results were satisfactory from the beginning, and since the opening of College this Fall the amount of news sent out and actual space given Hamilton by the papers on the mailing list of the Publicity Committee has had such a marked increase that it is safe to say that the College has never enjoyed so much publicity in its history. Close connections with the Associated Press wire have been made so that all intercollegiate scores made at Clinton are received in the offices of every newspaper on the Eastern circuit and as far west as Chicago. Other College news of larger importance, such as speeches by Senator Root, '64, and the military officers of the Myers lecture course, actions of the Trustees as to the curriculum, the progress of the $1,000,000 endowment fund, etc., are also put on the wire. The Associated Press wire is easily the most efficient medium for news that the Publicity Committee can reach, and Hamilton gets the benefit.

Over 2000 inches, or about 100 columns, of College news including "sports" has been sent to the thirty largest papers of New York and other states since September. Owing to the preferences of the different editors, the same dispatches could not be sent to every paper. Some journals such as the Boston Transcript, New York Evening Post, New York Sun and the Springfield Republican giving precedence to news of educational character, while others such as the Rochester Democrat-Chronicle, Chicago Tribune, Knickerbocker Press and New York Tribune are strong for "sports."

Following the suggestion of Prof. C. L. Lewis, who is chairman of the Publicity Committee, special attention has been directed toward covering the "personal" phase of the College activity. Over 200 of these "personals" have been published in the home papers of the students who have come to the fore from time to time in some branch of College life. The result has been that friends at home have learned of the worth-while achievements of their college representatives.

HALF OF HAMILTONIAN IN HANDS OF PRINTER

To Be 100 Pages in "Best Ever" Junior Annual. May Be One of Sex Best Sellers, if Plans Mature.

The home stretch of the Hamiltonian's season finds the book approaching completion In fact, indications would point to the book's being among the sex best sellers during the coming year, particularly if the editors succeed in getting a picture of Mengy in his new brown derby with Rex, Beer's dog, standing nonchalantly behind him. There may be a continuation of the "remarkable likeness" series of the "Spice of Life," and Art Pohl has applied to have his face run alongside of Cal Lewis'. Anyway, the editors figure that Jim Doane looks a great deal like Bill Squires, and Red Clerke (revised spelling) like Charge O'Shaunessy of Mexico, (both Germans, y'know.) Then there's a beautiful time exposure of Geo. Ogilvie falling in love down in Rochester.

Management Busy

100 pages of the book are already in the hands of the printer, and the engravings for them have also been finished and sent to the Syracuse company. The completed book will have something over 200 pages, somewhat fewer than last year's book. The type page of the 1915 book, however. is considerably larger than that of 1914's. The management of the book has already succeeded in corraling something over one hundred dollars worth more ads than last year's book was able to land. with an even break and hard labor from now on, the book will be out on time, and will be a winner.

The Board met last Wednesday evening, and discussed ways of securing more ads and of systemizing the sale of books.

Ez Pound Scores

Ezra Pound, '05, the Philadelphia poet, whose work has thrilled London, said the other day of Alfred Noyes, his British rival:

"Noyes declared that my torch of diluted Browningism, after a feeble splutter, has gone out. Now, in revenge, let me tell you a story about Noyes and Swinburne.

"Some time after Rossetti's death Noyes wrote a long memorial poem. He was so proud of this poem that he waylaid Swinburne one morning on Putney Common and insisted on reading it to him.

Swinburne tried to escape but Noyes bawled the whole thirty stanzas into his poor deaf ear. Then, at the end he said with a complacent smile:

"'There, sir, is my poem on Rosetti. What do you think of it?'"

"'It would be better,' Swinburne answered, "'If you had died and Rossetti had written the poem.'"

Big Sunday Stories.

Special Sunday articles have been sent to the Utica Sunday Tribune on the Charlatans, the Honor Court and the Musical Clubs, illustrated with photographs. During football season last Fall, similar "stories" were printed about the Buff and Blue eleven with pictures. Regular correspondence with the Utica papers is not in the hands of the Publicity Committee, but the Press, Herald-Dispatch and Observer through special correspondents have kept Hamilton's activities well chronicled. The Herald-Dispatch has carried over 40 columns on the College since September. Kimball, '16, has been doing the reporting for the Publicity Committee this year.

TURNER PLEASED WITH BASEBALL TEAM

"No Half-Hearted Work on Easter Trip," Says New Coach, "Win If Men Keep Up Their Work."

Coach Turner last week expressed himself as thoroly satisfied with the form shown by the Baseball squad so far. The Easter trip was somewhat disappointing, but not thru any fault of the players. On account of bad weather only two games could be played, but the team showed up finely in those two. The first game with Stevens was lost thru a fluke in the ninth inning, but experts who saw the game expressed the opinion that Hamilton deserved the victory by their work in the rest of the game.

No Half-hearted Work.

"There was no half-hearted work," said Turner. "All the men worked hard, and observed the rules. They all stood up to the plate well when at the bat, but the team is especially good on the defensive. Their fielding is better than their hitting."

"The first part of the batting order hit well, but the others were handicapped by their lack of practice. They are now having the necessary hitting practice, together with practice in sliding and double plays.

After this practice, if any of the remaining games on the schedule are lost, it will be only by very small scores. The team is in good shape to put up a hard fight against any of the other college teams."

"The main thing for the baseball men to do now is to look out for their class work. Several men are already reported low, and should work to keep up their standing if they are to go on trips."

Class Day Officers.

Last Thursday evening at 7 p. m. there was a meeting of the Senior Executive Council. Gates was elected Chairman of the Class Day Committee. And the other Class Day speakers and officers were elected as follows: Royce, President of Class Day; Burns, Class Orator; Williamson, Class Historian; Ogden, Class Prophet; Weaver, Class Poet; Ivy Orator, Regin; Ogilvie, Class Marshall; Kimball, '15 Junior Response; McLean, Sophomore Response; and Beer, Freshman Response. The Presentation Committee will consist of Gates, Insley, and Abernathy. The Council decided upon the invitations and programs for Commencement Week and committees were appointed to look after such matters as the Band, the Class Banner, and the Ivy.

—At the "School for the Sons of the Empire" in Peking, which is the oldest University in the world, there is a granite register consisting of 320 stone columns on which are inscribed the names of sixty thousand graduates.

—Minnesota held a banquet in honor of the football team at which 1500 students and alumni were present.

—Yale's gigantic football coliseum which will be completed this year will seat 61,000.

—Michigan University has organized a student fire department to assist the fire department of Ann Arbor in case of fires in College buildings or ones near the campus.

—Wesleyan recently opened a new portion of their gymnasium, which contains a fine swimming pool and a track.

—Middlebury has started the scheme of giving prizes of ten and fifteen dollars in her debate try-outs.

—Recently the University of Rochester celebrated the completion of its $1,100,000 fund by a giant banquet at the Seneca Hotel.

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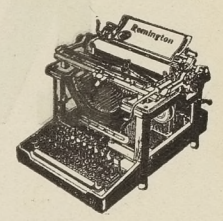

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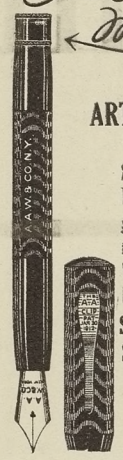

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COACH REYNOLDS WANTS EIGHT GAMES SCHEDULED

Next Year's Gridiron Director Is Anxious to Play on November 7th. Samp Believed 7 Games Sufficient.

Acting on the advice of Coach Reynolds, the football management has decided to add another game to the present schedule and it is probable that the open date on November 7 will be filled. Altho the decision comes at a date when most schedules are completed, it is thot that a game can be arranged with Fordham which has written and is anxious to meet Hamilton. Other teams from small colleges are also under consideration.

The new coach does not share Samp's opinion that a schedule with six games is better than one with nine. In planning for the next season, Manager McNair followed the advice of Coach Samp and held the number of games to seven, leaving an open date in the week prior to the Union game. Reynolds believes that this is not the best preparation for the crucial contest. He says in a letter to the manager,

Will Need Experience.

"It has been my experience that it does a team more harm to rest at this season of the year than to play a game, as by that time they should be hardened, and if we are going to be any good at all we will need the work. There will be some men who will receive little enough football at best and I believe the lack of a game means that much less experience to the men."

McNair, '15, has been compelled to resign from the managership of foot ball by faculty ruling which forbids one man's holding more than one major job, and so Sid Miller, '16, the Assistant manager will act in the capacity of Manager until the College elections in the spring.

UNEXPECTED REALIZED

We quote the following from the yellow issue of a year ago: "Data compiled by Prof. Miller indicate that the Hill is to be shaken by a violent earthquake of the fault type on April 1st at approximately 10:30 A. M. The main fracture will be along the line of the new sewer." Also there is a prophecy, which at that time sounded ridiculous enough: "The contract has been let for the remodeling of North College into a modern, up-to-date dormitory. The equipment will include electric lights and steam heat, private baths in each room, telephone and messenger service, and in the basement a billiard room and elaborate buffet lunch."

—The engagement of Miss Marian B. Morrow, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Morrow, of Wooster, Ohio, to Walter E. Peck, '13, was announced last week. Peck, '13, is Professor of Rhetoric in Wooster University. The announcement was made at a dinner given by the Ohio Delta Chapter of Sigma Phi Upsilon in honor of Professor Peck.

—The University of Rochester has just completed a very successful basketball season, losing only two of the eighteen games scheduled. The management cleared a thousand dollars.

—J. W. Calder, ex-'14, is now travelling salesman for the Utica Gas & Electric Co.

—Ohio University is establishing a wireless station and a course in wireless..

—Missouri University has installed a course in the cultural art of butchering and has there a complete butcher shop in the basement of one of the Agricultural Buildings.

TRIANGULAR DEBATES OCCUR TONIGHT

Hamilton Teams Meet Bowdoin and Wesleyan in Crucial Test of Season. Question is Trusts.

Tonight the Hamilton debate teams will be pitted against Bowdoin and Wesleyan, the former coming to Clinton, and the latter meeting Hamilton at Middletown, Conn. Both Wesleyan and Hamilton agreed to the post ponement requested by the Maine collegians as the result of the suspension of the entire Senior class at that college. Prof Lewis, for the Debate Council, offered as dates any time between April 27 and May 10 for the event, on account of the Easter vacation here. April 28 was finally decided upon.

Trial Debate Thursday.

The men got together again last week and worked at high speed. The trial debate Thursday night was a great benefit in every respect, giving an opportunity to polish up the fine points of the question, and insure greater accuracy and mastery. The members of both teams were well satisfied with the showing made, altho they by no means overlooked any minor defect of argument or arrangement of material. The appearance put up last Thursday was far superior to that made in the middle of March, prior to the date formerly set for the Triangular debate—March 25.

Negative to Wesleyan.

The members of the negative left the Hill last night for Middletown, with high hopes and in high spirits, leaving the members of the Affirmative in a similar state of mind. The Bowdoin team will be on the Hill this morning, in hopes of repeating last year's performance, which resulted in their favor. Walker, Keddy, and Jones, with Pohl as alternate will oppose them, while Cole, Regin and Barnes, with Groves as alternate have made the trip to Wesleyan to uphold the negative. The question for both debates is "Resolved, that there should be established a Federal Commission for the regulation of trusts."

—William M. Robinson, '57, died March 27, 1914. He was distinguished as an officer in the Civil War.

—At a meeting of the Freshman Class, Behan was elected captain of the 1917 baseball team.

—Professor Lewis was in Rochester last Friday evening, and in Brooklyn on Saturday evening attending the preliminary prize speaking contests in those two cities.

—Coach Risley arrived on the Hill last Thursday afternoon permanently to take charge of the track squad.

—McNair and Woodcock have been chosen College Monitors.

—The meeting of the Lit. Club was postponed from last week to this Thursday. The members will meet in the Delta U House at 8 o'clock and the subject for discussion will be Sir Arthur W. Pinero. Insley and Bristol will present papers.

—Chas. B. Rogers, '87, has just returned from a trip with his family in the Mediterranean.

—Connell, '12, was on the Hill last week.

—The preliminaries in the Utica district for the Prize Speaking Contest promise to be close. Among those entered for the contest are Utica Free Academy, Mexico Academy, Rome Free Academy, and the high schools of Oneida, Canastota, Cooperstown, Whitesboro, Herkimer, Gloversville, Vernon, Waterville, Hamilton, Ilion, Camden and Johnstown. The contest will be held in Utica on May 8.

—French, '17, has left college. He was offered a good business situation and decided to accept it.

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EIGHT ROUSING CONCERTS BY MUSICAL CLUBS

(Continued from page 1)

during the trip from the first note of "We Come to Hang Our Banners" to the last note of "Carissima" the clubs were as peppy as a Weaverian poem of recent date (Hell.) not a single jinx struck them.

Eddy at Albion.

Even at the preliminary concert at Oriskany Falls and Clinton the men behaved like veterans, and both productions went off without a hitch. During the Easter Trip the clubs made a name for themselves, and frequent comment was heard to the effect that they excelled the musicians from other colleges who had been heard in the same places. The concert at Albion on Thursday night, notwithstanding the fact that Bill Eddy, nearbenedict, told all Albion that when a man marries he was "thwearing" his whole life away, was a huge success. Bill sure drew a hand. And as for Prattsburg—the trip to that "city" would bring tears to the eyes of a potato. The boys stopped over awhile at Kanona, where Leff Brown made a brilliant speech from the back of the car for "the wurkin' man" a la Fred Davenport.

Prattsburg a Scream.

When the engine tooted into Prattsburg the clubs were met with the "regular" Hamilton yell from the throats of the rustics. Hamilton alumni in the town had them already trained, and they beat Steuben Field rooters as a Klaxon horn beats a prize package whistle. The crowning feature, aside from the University Club, of the Prattsburg visit, was the Quartette in church on Easter Sunday. Leff Brown with his dress collar, "Mac" bellowing a first bass, and Goody trying to manipulate organ stops that wouldn't be persuaded to stop their noise for the prayer! As for Elmira, you know there is a female college in that town, as Leff Brown and Fat Ogilvie will attest, if you ask them about their respective partners at the dance after the concert. As for "Fat"—well, no, he's not going to announce it yet. At Honesdale, Pa., where Hamilton clubs appeared for the first time, the people turned out by the hundreds, and could not praise the concert too enthusiastically. Middletown next, with all of Middletown's famed hospitality. A storm depleted the audience, but those who were there made up for the lack of numbers by their appreciation.

Geof. Gets Moustache.

Tarrytown people on the next night said that for the first time in years the clubs gave them what they wanted —a good concert. There is only one word in the American language that adequately describes the New York concert Friday at the Astor, and that is PEP. It couldn't be otherwise with all the Alumni and the best-looking girls in Manhattan present. Then the clubs mexixed to Glen Ridge for the last concert. Strangely enough, for the fellows were tired out, they made one of the best appearances of the trip. Geof. Ogilvie blossomed forth in a moustache grown for the occasion and the crowd howled its appreciation of his antics. Next year's manager will not find it hard to secure a return date at Glen Ridge.

Deserve Credit.

Now that the trip is over, if you want to know more about it just inquire from anyone who went, and he'll begin by saying, "I had the best time of all my life." Manager Marsh deserves especial credit for his management. With the precedent of a failure last year, Marsh necessarily worked under a disadvantage, but not a complaint could be directed against him. The trip was well arranged and run off without a hitch from first to last. Leaders Brown and Flagg cannot be praised too highly for their cheerful and consistent work in training thirty-three men to sing and play as this year's club did. Now, owing to the more than successful "comeback" of this season's singers the prospect for next year is brighter than ever, and this venerable and profitable institution ill continue to amuse the fellows and the Alumni and help to advertise the College in its breezy and effective way.

SPEAKING CONTESTS IN LARGE CITIES

Preliminary Interscholastic Speaking Contests Held Last Week in Rochester and Buffalo.

Again this year Professor Lewis is conducting a series of prize speaking contests among the High School boys of the State in the interests of a larger Hamilton. As last year, the plan promises to be a huge success, and a bid for the right kind of publicity. Contests preliminary to the big contest in the Chapel on May 16th are being held in all the larger cities of the State, including New York and Brooklyn, New Rochelle, Rochester, Buffalo, Utica, Binghampton, and also in Newark, N. J.

Rochester Contest.

The first of these contests was held last Friday evening in Rochester. The committee in charge was Dr. E. W. Ruggles, '85, Chairman, E. K. Van Allen '02 and Jesse B. Millham '01. Eleven nearby schools were represented. The first prize was awarded to Joseph Redmond of Batavia High School, and the second to Karnek A. Hadanian of Oakwood Seminary, Union Spring.

The College was repreented by Prof. Lewis. On Saturday night Prof. Lewis went down to Brooklyn to attend the contest there. There were ten speakers representing the larger schools of New York and Brooklyn.

The contest was held at the Boys High School under the direction of eleven men with Rev. Alex Woulters '93 as chairman. Roger Howland of Erasmus Hall won the first prize, Elliot Kadison of Boys High School was second and Herbert Dresher of Boys High was appointed alternate. Between 1000 and 1200 people were present at the contest. After the speaking there was dancing in the gymnasium of the school and the prizes were awarded by Prof. Erasmus Palmer' 82, Professor in the College of the City of New York.

Buffalo Tomorrow.

The Buffalo Contest is to be held at Perkin's Memorial Hall tomorrow evening under the diection of Frank Gibbon, '90 and A. F. Osborne '09. Ten High Schools of Buffalo and Vicinity will be represented.

In Utica the contest which will be held on May 8th is under the care of Lee O. Coupe '10 and Paul B. Williams '08. The contesting schools will be Waterville, Hamilton, Herkimer, Cooperstown, Whitesboro, Oneida, Canastota, Camden, Mexico, Johnstown, Rome Free Academy and Utica Free Academy. The Rev. Dr. R. G. McGregor '97 and Dr. Albert Leonard '94 have charge of the New Rochelle Contest on May 1, next Friday, ten of the neighboring high schools competing.

An invasion of New Jersey is planned in the contest that Charles D. Wheelock, '13 is directing in Newark N. J. Nine schools will meet on May 8th in this contest. There will also be a contest at Binghampton.

—Dr. Wilfred Grenfell' the famous physician of the Labrador deep sea will speak in Utica May 6, and may visit the Hill at the time.

BASEBALL TEAM DEFEATS N. Y. U. ON EASTER TRIP.

(Continued from page 1)

thrown out at first on his weak grounder. Royce got Farris at the plate on Lenthe's roller. With two strikes on the next batter and the game apparently won, Royce grew careless and Capt. Jaeggli of Stevens took a long lead off third. Suddenly he dashed for the plate. Royce whirled around and in his anxiety hurled the ball far past Miller. Before Art could recover it the game was over, Jaeggli and Lenthe crossing the plate making the score 5 to 4, for Stevens. Royce's hitting in this game featured for Hamilton, including a home run and two singles.

Victory Over N. Y. U.

Timely hitting and general good ball gave Hamilton a victory over N. Y. U. on the last day of the trip. A trio of runs in the ninth inning made the score 6 to 3 for the visitors, who secured in all eleven hits off the New York pitchers. A good bunch of Hamilton rooters, made up largely of the men in New York at the time, cheered the fine work of the boys from the Hill. "Cheese's" work featured, both at bat and in the field. Gow's hitting, and a near homer by Griffith were also notable. The most sensational play of the game was a one-hand catch by Woolf of N. Y. U., robbing Ogden of a three-bagger. The scores:

STEVENS

	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Johnson, 2b	3	2	0	1	1	0
Farris, 1b	4	0	3	13	0	0
Jaeggli, ss	5	1	3	0	4	1
Memory, 3b	5	0	0	1	1	2
Lenthe, c	2	1	0	2	0	1
Ashley, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Tucking, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nicholson, p	4	0	1	5	1	0
Carey, cf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Beloff, lf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Todd, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
	32	5	8	27	7	4

HAMILTON

	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Gow lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Royce, p, rf, ...	5	2	3	1	0	1
Rothensies ss ...	4	0	1	0	4	0
Ogden, cf	4	1	3	0	0	1
Miller, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Erhardt, 1b	3	1	0	12	0	1
Higgins, 2b	4	0	0	4	2	0
McLouth, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Whitman, p	4	0	1	4	2	0
	37	4	10	26	9	3

Stevens .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 3—5
Hamilton ... 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 0—4

Home run—Royce. Stolen bases—Jaeggli, 4. First base on balls—Off Nicholson, 2; off Whitman, 7. Struck out—By Nicholson, 5; by Whitman, 6; by Royce, 2. Hits—Off Nicholson, 8; off Whitman, 10. Umpire—Rau.

HAMILTON

	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Gow, lf	5	1	3	0	1	0
Royce, p	3	1	2	9	1	0
Roth, ss	5	1	3	0	8	0
Ogden, cf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Miller, c	4	0	0	2	0	0
Erhardt, 1b	4	0	0	17	0	0
Higgins, 2b	2	0	0	1	4	0
McLouth, 3b	4	1	0	0	0	1
Griffith, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
	35	6	11	27	14	1

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Woolf, lf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Pfau, c	3	2	1	1	1	0
Lynch, 3b	4	0	1	3	0	1
Thompson, ss ...	4	0	1	3	2	2
Burke, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
McIntyre, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Parisch, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
MacCulhon, cf ..	3	0	0	2	0	1
Kronichfield, p ..	2	1	0	2	5	0
Tyler, p	1	0	0	2	2	0
	33	3	3	27	13	5

Hamilton .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 3—6
New York ....1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

Two base hits—Thompson, Gow, Griffith. Stolen Base, Royce. Hits—Off Kronichfield, 7 in six innings; off Tyler, 4 in three innings; off Royce, 3. Struck out—By Kronichfield, 2; By Tyler, 2; by Royce, 6.

—William H. S. Cole of Vernon, N. Y. 'was awarded the Root fellowship in Chapel last Friday morning.

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—The Seniors will hold their annual banquet at the Hotel Utica on May 13, i the present plans of Chairman Bissel materialize. The banquet committee, appointed by Royce, consists of Lewis, Jessup, Regin and Bissell, chairman.

—Mrs. Daniel Chase was taken to Clifton Springs Sanitarium yesterday suffering from nervous breakdown.

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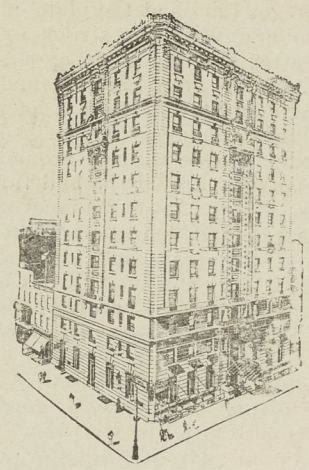

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CIGARETTES

FIRST MEET NO CINCH

Manhattan Athletes Reported Good In Distances.

Hamilton meets N. Y. U. for the first time in track athletics in the first Track Meet of the season in Clinton a week from next Saturday. The visitors are of unknown calibre as far as track is concerned, but if their track team compares at all favorably with their baseball aggregation, Capt. Lee's men will have a struggle. It is known that the New York team was very unfortunate in losing a number of their best men who were disqualified by the mid-year examinations. Captain Lent is their surest point winner, running the half and quarter miles. The team as a whole is reported to be strong in the distances, but comparatively weak in the sprints and weights.

SPRING FOOTBALL

Captain LaForce has announced that there will be light football practice this Spring. The work will consist chiefly of punting and passing, and there will be no scrimmage work. Coach Reynolds is very much in favor of Spring practice and has signified his intention of coming to Clinton for a few days during the Spring to look over the squad. This will aid him materially in getting a line on the men, and show him what he has to work with when regular Fall practice begins.

There are rumors of excellent football material in next year's freshman class. Also a number of new men from 1916 and 1917 are coming out for the team. Knapp '16 and Shepard, '17 seem likely candidates.

—On account of rain the game of Saturday last between the Freshmen and Clinton High S. was postponed.

HARRY STARIN

WILL

BE

AT

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HAMILTON LIFE.

APPRECIATION OF LIT. BY PROFESSOR SHEPARD

Reviewer Finds April Issue Best of the Year, With but Few Bad Features.

DISLIKES "EDITOR'S NOTES"

"The Most Unkindest Cut" and "Continued Chapters of Tristram Shandy" Very Good.

If criticism be, as the ironic M. France has defined it, the adventures of the soul among masterpieces, it is apparent why I prefer not to call this a "criticism" of the Literary Magazine for April. Rather let it be considered an expression of gratitude to Mr. Weaver and his colleagues, who have, amid difficulties and discouragements, kept alive the oldest Hamilton publication and have made it interesting and valuable to alumnus and student alike. That the undergraduates also are responding to their efforts, is evident from the number of contributors to this issue. The bill of fare offered is the richest and most varied of the year: that all contributions should not reach the same level of excellence is no cause for wonder or complaint.

It is scarcely to be expected that an "irresponsible, indolent reviewer" should consider in detail the twenty-one individual contributions, prose and verse, which make up this number. I can only hint a dislike and hesitate a preference, in the limited space and time that Life has allowed me. In the first place I must be permitted to protest against that most vile practice, which the editor of Lit. has borrowed from the cheap magazines, of instructing us readers about the—generally superlative—merits of a following contribution, as if we were too lazy or stupid to recognize its excellence ourselves. Let the next board of editors remember that "good wine needs no bush." Nor is it without precedent that the sketch thus lauded in this issue should contain some examples of what I consider the besetting sins of most undergraduate writing, sentimentality and over-ornamentation. "Spring and Shelley," original in conception and not ungraceful in treatment of the theme, is marred by excess of epithet and of feeling. But the "awful example" of this number is the contribution entitled "His Sister's Keeper," which may not unfairly be described as a thrice-told tale drowned in waves of mawkishness. It reeks with false sentiment.

The remaining short stories call for no especial comment. All are acceptable for the evident honest endeavor to draw College life as they see it, tho even here the imp of sentimentality will creep in sometimes, as in the story called "Honor" the best of this class of contributions is Mr. Kimball's "The Most Unkindest Cut," the theme of which is distinctly clever, tho handled with a little awkwardness which future practice should remove.

The verse of the number is unequal, as is usual. The sonnet "To Hamlet" by no means deserves the place of honor that the editor has given it. Besides several harsh and prosaic lines, it contains one half-line which is pure "filling." On the other hand, the way in which the Shaksperean "tag" is worked into the final line is decidedly ingenious. The best poems in the magazine are unquestionably those of Mr. McLean. Mr. McLean has both eye and ear. He has seen the visions hidden in the commonplace surroundings of his western life and can clothe them with deftness and grace. I like his cowboy song better than his more ambitious blank verse. The latter, despite its apparent ease, is more difficult of all measures for the unpracticed hand.

The one contributor to reach the heart of man who has "come to forty year" is the anonymous author of the imitation of Sterne on page 265. This is a most successful piece of work, capitally executed, without exaggeration and without crudeness. It might well be called, following a hint by Shaw, the "Quintessence of Sterne." Older readers of Lit. will keep this number solely for the sake of this one contribution.

The most important serious article is Mr. Kimball's paper on the "Canterbury Tales," sympathetically written, with a real feeling for the charm and strength of Chaucer. It is needlessly disfigured by several mistakes in the spelling of foreign names and by an occasional awkward phrase. I think that Mr. Kimball's essay would have been better wihout the second hand erudiation—by no means impecable—which he wasted in leading up to his main theme.

In conclusion, I wish again to congratulate the editors of Lit on this, easily the most varied and interesting issue yet produced and full of promise for the future.

William P. Shepard, '92.

LIBRARY COMPLETED BEFORE NEXT JULY

New $100,000 Building Will be Finished in July, if Present Plans Materialize. Part of Roof Is On.

Work on the new library building is now being rapidly carried forward, and the final stage of construction will soon be reached. The work is not being done under contract, but it is expected that the building will be entirely completed and ready for occupation some time in July. The books will be moved over from the old library during the summer, and at the reopening of College in the fall the new library will be in full working order.

At present Mr. DeRegt, who is superintending the construction, has forty-five men at work under him. The rear part of the building is already nearly finished. The erection of the rear chimney has been completed, and the cement roof is ready for the copper plates with which it will be covered. The workmen are now putting the cement by sections on the roof of the front part of the building. The tiling for the roof is on the Hill, as is also the flat red tile which will be used for flooring thruout the library. This floor tiling has already been laid in the large stack room, and in two of the seminar rooms on the second story. Both the large stack room, and the smaller one which is to be open to students, are plastered and ready for the steel stacks to be put in position

ESTRANGEMENT BETWEEN ROCHESTER & HAMILTON?

Dr. Rush Rhees of Rochester Univ Thinks There is Bad Feeling Between the Two Colleges.

WANTS TO HAVE MEETING

Says he will send Prof. Hoeing, Pres. of the Univ. Council to Clinton to Talk Things Over.

That the faculty and students of Rochester University believe their athletic relations with Hamilton in a very strained condition became evident last week when President Stryker received a letter from President Rhees of Rochester. Dr. Rhees deplores the estrangement which he believes to exist between the two institutions, and asks permission to send Professor Hoeing, president of their Athletic Council to Clinton, to remove the tension in the friendly feeling between the two student bodies

Deplores Somers' Act.

The tension which Dr. Rhees believes to have spread thruout Hamilton's student body consists really only in a feeling of the College against one individual Rochester student, L. D. Somers, last year's football manager. Somers promised a date last Fall for next year, saying that he could not sign definitely because their next year's manager had not been elected, and then later himself signed with Syracuse for the same date. Mr. Somer's actions were distinctly unsportmanlike. But Dr. Rhees says that Somers' "act was the act of a temporary student manager and did not represent the sentiments of our students at all."

After a new manger was elected, he did his best to eradicate the estrangement caused by his predecessor by offering a big guarantee for a Thanksgiving game at Rochester, but it did not seem advisable to the Ham- management to accept it. However. Manager Radcliffe did his best, and by his offer removed any feeling the University as a whole.

President Stryker received a letter also from Professor Hoeing, President of Rochester's University Council, saying that the University had asked him to hold a conference with representative Hamilton men to smooth out the friction and see if a friendlier feeling could not be brought about. Prof. Hoeing asked for such a conference on Friday evening, May 1st.

Unnecessary.

In the absence of Dr. Wood, Dr. A. P. Saunders answered the letter for the Executive Council. Dr. Saunders told Dr. Rhees that he did not think any such conference was really necessary. He said: "The strained relations which existed for some time never involved your student body, at least from our point of view. There was some warmth of feeling among our students with regard to one particular man, who was then football manager, but now that he is out of office our students feel our relations are again on the old footing." Dr. Saunders said, however, that if Professor Hoeing wished to come to Clinton, he would arrange so that he could talk matters over with representative men from the different departments of College life here, including Dr. Wood, the football manager, and others.

MARCH THRU CLINTON ON ROAD TO MEXICO

College Body Wages Mimic Battle With Broomsticks in Clinton Won't Volunteer Yet.

EAT MRS. MORRILL'S COOKIES.

Then Rox Makes Speech—"Don't Wake The Baby." Deserters Caught and Court Marshalled

Now that Hon. Bill Jen—nings Bryan has declared hostilities on Mr. Guess—Again Huerta, we have bacteria of all kinds set in motion. Between keeping one tungsten on the war and one on the Chautaugua course Bill sure has a bad case. Down in Yale and other over-run institutions like Hobart those of male persuasion have enrolled whole companies for to take the field of battle. The grease in Mexico will now proceed to boil up—and out. Oh heavens, boys, think how awful sanguinary our college yell will sound to those nawsty old Revolutionists!

Some Cookies.

Well, in spite of all this gleeful gee-gee-, Hamilton will send no troupe to this war. There are two reasons: to wit—also, too-woo: Firstly, should two or three regiments of us march off to the tune of "Tres Moustarde," there wouldn't be nobody to be our College: secondly, there's Mrs. Morrill's cookies. The latter is a strong reason, for we are very-very punctilious about these little things.

You see the other night somebody who'd been a-readin' the Syracuse Journal tried to drum up some recruits to go down and publicly spank the Mexican so he'd Huert-a much. They had all the pepful caloric that an individual will absorb, from Hank Holt to Rex Caninus. After circumvoluting the declivity numerously, the guiding light of the spank party (whose name had to be witheld) summoned his cohorts and avowed he'd "make the herd ta go down the Hill." Down went the herd.

Down by the Scollard Opera House the forty gentlemen got awful excited and showed consid'ble 'thusiasm, as 't were.

"On to Mexico" rose the battle-cry. Hank Holt made a speech. "If it hurts a greaser to get hit with a shell, I wonder how the battlefields?"

Bugs Tells Story.

After that they went over to hear what "Bugs" had to say. "This reminds me of a couple of Prom girls I heard talking a few years ago," says Bugs, and then he gave the army a "That Reminds Me" that would make the "Ladies Home Journal" blush. Mrs. Bugs was there too and gave the boys rations for the march to "Rocks." And the swine forgot the war and did eat. "Wilson and his full dinner pail" hissed Hank, glibeously. "Sh . . " whispered Rocks, "Don't wake the baby."

Pandemonium Was Stilled.

"I suppose this is a case of 'Let Rock's his silence break; but truly, men, I am glad to see you marching on to Utica Street." It was only after threatenings of "shoot at sunrise" that Colonel Wart got the army back in line and headed toward the Clinton House.